

CONNECTOR

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An Interview With Chris Doherty SGA President

*Bill Gregoire
Connector Contributor*

Chris Doherty, the new SGA President, says that this will be "a year of change." Doherty's agenda for this year focuses primarily on getting more students involved in student organizations. Doherty said that "There are a lot of issues that need to be addressed. Only with active student organizations can this be effectively achieved." He added that "students can join existing clubs, or form new ones if their interests aren't represented by the existing ones." Doherty wants to make sure that students voices are heard. He stated that Ken Morgan, Committee Chairman of Public Relations for SGA "is trying to find out what the students at UML want to happen."

Another major issue that Doherty is working tirelessly on is that of parking. He wants to make more and safer parking. He also said that "I want parking attendants in the parking lots like there is supposed to be." Doherty said that he would like more commuter students involved in Student Government primarily for the parking issues. He added that "UML's student population is mostly commuters, so it would benefit them greatly if they got involved."

Doherty also made mention of the officers crucial to SGA. Patty Coffey, SGA Vice President, has been working hard to make SGA operate more smoothly. "She

is making sure that the Senators and their committees are working diligently toward their goals, that they are unified, and that they are kept informed." He also said that Jay Heelon, SGA Treasurer, is trying to make clubs have specific requests so that funds may be allocated wisely. "He is also working on ways to utilize whatever leftover funds there may be toward the end of the school year."

Other projects in the works include the beautification of North Campus, which is being looked into by Tim Lewman, Chairman of Student Services for SGA. If replacement parking can be found, a courtyard might be built on a section of the Riverside parking lot.

Doherty also said that SGA is looking at helping WJUL and the Connector improve. He is concerned with enhancing UML's main media sources, so they can provide improved services to the University Community, namely "making the voices of the student heard."

SGA also did some improving of its own over the summer. Doherty said that Scott Houde, Student Union Body Chairman, spent his summer rewriting SGA's constitution by-laws. By doing this, SGA will have more leeway in dealing with various issues. "It will help with the overall efficiency of SGA."

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The Outing Club is pictured here at Mount Washington at an elevation of over 4,000 feet.

photo by Mark Charbonneau

Downsizing Leads to Payroll and Department Cuts

*Michelle Ross
Connector Staff*

As part of a major downsizing effort by the University, many departments and staff positions will be cut back. "We needed to look at the budget," said Dean King. "We obviously can't cut back on heat, light and power. We can reduce payroll, however."

Approximately 43 million dollars of the University's total budget is spent on full and part time payroll positions. "The reduction will be targeted at the payroll program," he said.

Part of the solution to helping reduce payroll is an early retirement program. The University pays the worker's week's salary for every year they have worked. They also compensate them for all unpaid vacation and 30 percent of unused sick leave.

"So far, 46 non-faculty members have taken advantage of the program," said Dean King. Reducing the number of people on staff also reduces money spent on benefits as well as salary. "The benefits are costing us 33.3 percent," said Dean King.

Dean King himself plans to retire in December and the Registrar, Louis Demetravlakos has already retired. "It will be a different climate around here," said King.

These positions, along with other retiree positions, will not be back-filled. "Others already working in those departments will take on more responsibilities," said Dean King. Vacant positions will be absorbed by others employees.

Even Student Activities has cut back. Chris Wall, former Assistant Director of Student Activities, has left for another college, and the void has still not been filled. Mary Connolly is the only one left.

The cutbacks link to decreased student enrollment. "We will increase the faculty as enrollment increases," said Dean King.

Studies will be going on all this year to determine where the cuts should be made, according to Professor Roberts of the English Department. "Certain departments may be combined here and there," he said.

The Philosophy Department will suffer these cutbacks. "We sill still teach philosophy but it's not cost-effective to have a philosophy major," said Dean King. "All the cuts are done on the basis of cost-effectiveness."

In addition, the Legal Studies Department may merge with the Criminal Justice Department.

"Some departments may be asked to collaborate with similar departments at other U Mass campuses," said Roberts. "This may involve distance, or televised learning."

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SGA President Chris Doherty meets with his officers including Vice-President Patty Coffey.

photo by Mark Charbonneau

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Check out the Happenings Page every week for all your club information

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H**A****P****E****N****I****N****G****S****Tuesday 10/3****JOIN THE CONNECTOR**

6:30 P.M. FOX 426
ALL ARE WELCOME.
PLEASE COME DOWN AND HELP US OUT!
EVERY TUESDAY- FREE PIZZA!!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Student Government-sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, October 11, 1995, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the McGauvran SUB and in the North Commuter Lounge (Southwick).

You must vote on the campus of your major - please have an ID available.

Hispanic Awareness

2:30-4:30 McGauvran Student center Rm 334

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION PANELISTS:

- *Ralph Carrero - Lawrence School Committee, first elected Hispanic member
- *Edwin Melendez - director, Gaston Institute for Latino Community and Policy Studies, UMass Boston
- *Nelson Merced - director IBA (Boston Social Service Agency), first elected Hispanic State Representative
- *Martha Rosa - first elected Hispanic, Chelsea School Board; Director, Child Care Service Agency, Cambridge
- *Hector Torres - lawyer, engineer, doctoral candidate in Education - UMass Lowell
- *Moderator: Bill Lindeke, Political Science Dept.

**Wednesday
10/11****Study Break at Catholic Center**

7:00 - 10:00 P.M.,

52 Colonial Ave.

On Wednesday nights you are welcome to come over for a study break. Pizza and refreshments will be served. The Catholic Center is a community of students and campus ministers working together to nurture our faith life on campus.

American Sign Language Club

Meetings every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in McGauvran 334

Weight Training

7-8 p.m. Costello Gym Weight Room.

A practical introductory coed workshop for those interested in learning how to use Nautilus/ Universal machines and free weights correctly and effectively. Contact Rec

Sports at 934-2348 or the Rec Sports office Rm 313 Costello Gym.

Riverhawk**Soccer**

3:30 Cushing Field
 Cheer on the men's team as they challenge Franklin Pierce!

Riverhawk Field Hockey

3:30 South Campus Complex
 See us challenge Nichols!

Management Information Systems Society

3:30 p.m Paley Room SO 202
 MIS presents "The Shadowing Program" which allows students to spend a day with an MIS organization or department on a one to one basis with a MIS professional.

Thursday 10/12**Riverhawk Soccer**

3:30 Cushing Field
 Watch the Womens' team challenge Franklin Pierce!

Returning Students Assoc Support Group

Every Thursday: 12:00 to 12:50pm, Room 338 McGauvran Student Center

Friday 10/13**Cultural Encounter**

11 am-4 p.m. South Campus Quad (McGauvran lobby if rain)
 Musicians, fun, dancers, excitement, literary exhibits, festivity, food, thrills and chills, vendors, surprises, and that's not all!
 DON'T MISS IT!

Parking Raffle

Tired of trying to find a South Campus parking space on Mondays? Enter a raffle! NO COST! Dean Janice Stecchi's parking space will be raffled off for MONDAY use from Oct. 16 through Dec. 11, 1995. Fill out an entry form located in the Dean's Office.

Drawings each Thursday. Student will be notified by phone. Only need to enter once for the semester.

Catholic Retreat

FEELING STRESSED ??
 The Catholic Center invites you to spend a quiet weekend on Cape Cod. A time for relaxation, prayer, and reflection.
 TO SIGN UP, PLEASE CALL MAURA OR FR. PAUL at 454-0151. COST \$10.00 - DATE OCT. 13-15

Panel Discussion

Thursday, Oct 12th in the Paley Room SO Hall, North Campus; 11:30am - 1:00pm. Prof Michael Sharf will lead discussion with "Bosnia, a case study of UN success....or failure" and Prof Jean Pyle (Economics Dept. UML)-"The Beling conference, women and development" Refreshments will be served.

FUTURE lunchtime panel discussion November 16th South Campus 11:30 - 1:00, Topic: The Vietnam War In Retrospect. Place:TBA More Info? Contact Dr. Robert Gamache@ 459-7505 or Dr. John MacDougall @ 934-4303 or Imogene Stulken 934-5014

Sports Nutrition

7-8:30 p.m. at Costello classroom
 This informative lecture will help you learn about proper diet in athletic performance. Instructed by J. Polley.

Riverhawk Volleyball

7 p.m. Costello Gym
 Support us as we challenge St. Anselm!

Riverhawk Football

7 p.m. Cawley Stadium
 Support us as we challenge Stonehill!

Dance

8-11 p.m. Cumnock Hall
 Come to the Celebration of Hispanic Heritage Latin Rhythms Dance!
 Music and dancing by Saborengue and Casa Dominicana with special guests Folklore Dancing Group from UMass Amherst. Tickets will be available at the door.
 Admission:
 \$2.00/students
 \$5.00/others
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College of Health Professions

COMMUTER STUDENTS
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Saturday 10/14**Riverhawk Hockey**

7 p.m. Tully Forum
 \$2 Pre-sale. Come support us as we challenge McGill University!

Sunday 10/15**Catholic Mass**

6:00 P.M. O'Leary 327
9:00 P.M. Fox Hall 301

Protestant service

6:00 P.M. Fox Hall 301
 Weekly Protestant worship services are held at this time and location. Service of Holy Communion, World Food Day. Please bring canned food items for the food pantry.

Hike Monadnock

#1 HIKE MOUNTAIN IN NO. AMERICA! SUNDAY, OCT. 15, 8:00a - 4:30p
 \$5.00 person includes transportation. Equipment checklist available in the Rec Sports Office. Depart from Fox Hall. Novices are encouraged to participate. Rain date: Sat.Oct 21, To register, stop by the Rec Sports Office, rm 313 Costello Gym, or call ext. 2348.

Monday 10/16**A.S.A.O.**

Come join the culturally enlightening club called A.S.A.O. (Association of Students of African Origin). All students are welcome at the weekly meetings on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, room 621A.

Student Nurses Association

Meeting 1:00pm in the Student Nursing Lounge, downstairs in Weed Hall. All nursing students are welcome to attend. For more info call Rich at 5258 or Christine ext.5834

Next Week**Who's Who?**

Applications are available at the North and South Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411. The deadline is Friday, October 27, 1995. Criteria are based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities, and potential for continued success. If you are interested in being considered for this prestigious award, fill out an application before Oct. 27th.

News Briefs

Brown U. Protests Against Environmental Policies

Providence, R.I. (CPS)- Newt Gingrich showed up in Rhode Island recently and bought all of America's natural resources for a dollar.

Actually, it was not the Speaker of the House himself, but Brown University student Patrick Dillard, who wore a gray suit and some gray powder on his hair. Kellard and other Brown students were on hand at Rhode Island's Old State House Sept. 21 to participate in part of a nationwide protest of congressional plans to strip away environmental regulations.

David Wise, a member of the Sierra Student Coalition and a senior at Brown, was auctioning off the nation's clean air and water to protest the Gingrich's stance on environmental issues.

"Last November's elections were not a mandate to tear down our environmental landscape and give away our public land," said Wise.

And he had the names to back up his statement. More than 1 million signatures - 75,000 from Rhode Island campuses - were collected nationwide in response to a simple premise: Every American has the right to a safe and healthy environment.

"We think that people are more concerned with what may happen to the environment than our politicians believe," Wise said. "These are important issues to all Americans, especially students."

In addition to the signatures, the group plans to present its Environmental Bill of Rights, a list of environmental guidelines, to Congress later this year.

Wise says student environment groups nationwide have scheduled protests throughout the upcoming school year.



DRINK SAFELY



POLICE LOG

Ryan Talbot

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- 00:21- Altercation on University Ave bridge. No problems found.
- 02:03- Accident on Riverside St. One under arrest for OUI. Scott Cannella 01/28/71 of Westford Ma.
- 02:25- Report of altercation, Bourgeois Hall.
- 02:35- A student who had too much to drink refused to be treated by UML-EMS, Leitch Hall.
- 03:51- Medical call, Leitch Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.
- 13:46- Hit & run, Riverside lot.
- 23:24- Vehicle stop, O'Donnell bridge. Citation issued.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

- 01:24- Report of a working fire, Rockdale Ave. L.F.D notified.
- 01:45- Medical call, Concordia Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded. Patient refused treatment.
- 14:10- Hit & run, Eames lot.
- 18:46- Medical call, Bourgeois Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.
- 21:08- Vehicle stop, Aiken & Pawtucket St. One under arrest for operating unlicensed. Alberto A. Roque 9/17/67 of Lowell.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

- 01:29- Report of a fight on Broadway. UMLPD responded and assisted L.P.D at the scene.
- 13:14- Vehicle stop, Middlesex at Wood St. Two under arrest for unauthorized use of a vehicle and various other vehicle violations. Juan Depena Pion 11/5/69 and Andres Lara 2/13/68, both from Lowell.
- 16:56- Vehicle stop, Mammoth Rd. near McDonalds. Citation issued & Gulickis notified.
- 21:12- Vehicle stop, Aiken St. by Fox lot. Criminal citation issued & Gulickis notified.
- 21:59- Vehicle stop, French St. Ext. Gulickis notified.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

- 01:15- Vehicle stop, School St. Citation issued.
- 10:49- Empty vodka bottle found, Olsen Hall 2nd floor, main lobby area.
- 11:40- Graffiti discovered, Olsen Hall. Removed by custodian.
- 19:18- Larceny over \$250, Bourgeois Hall.
- 21:31- Vehicle stop, Aiken St. by Research Center. Verbal warning.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 10:01- Two under arrest in the Donahue lot. Roland Roy 8/16/30 of Chelmsford. Offering money for sex. Laura B. Romano 10/28/59 of Lowell. Offering sex for money.
- 12:42- Hit & run, Mahoney lot.

- 18:36- Vehicle stop, Pawtucket St. by School St. Citation issued.
- 21:55- Medical call, Donahue Hall. UML-EMS responded.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

- 00:40- Vehicle stop, University Ave. in front of Cumnock Hall. Verbal warning.
- 03:46- Medical call, Leitch Hall. UML-EMS responded.
- 08:27- Larceny from a vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 14:39- Hit & run, Riverside lot.
- 18:38- Larceny of personal property, Costello Gym.
- 23:45- B&E into a vehicle, Fox lot.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

- 01:13- Assist L.P.D with a large crowd, University Ave.
- 03:12- Report of people on roof of Fox Hall. 3 freshmen escorted off.
- 13:24- Vehicle blocking, North Quad.
- 14:49- Larceny of personal property, McGauvran SUB lounge area.
- 20:03- Vehicle stop, Pawtucket St. Vehicle towed for being unregistered & uninsured.
- 20:09- Report of local youths harassing students on University Ave. in front of Johnnys. Hecklers Gone On Arrival.
- 22:09- B&E into a vehicle, Riverside lot.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.

An Interview With Chris Doherty

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Doherty is also trying to get Massachusetts State Senator Dan Leahy to come to the University to advise students of their rights as students, especially in the area of off-campus housing. Doherty said, "Some students are getting taken advantage of by area landlords."

Doherty is also actively working with Chancellor Hogan to see that student needs are met. He mentioned, "The Chancellor's office is aware of the problems that students face on campus, such as classrooms in disrepair, and parking. The Chancellor is working hard to try to solve these problems."

Doherty's attitude about the

1995-96 school year is optimistic. He says, "The Senators are working hard to make this year a year of change." He hopes that through this year's SGA Officers and improved media, that UML can have a strong voice in the State, so that when important decisions have to be made concerning UML, there is something to give this University a strong backing.

Doherty said that it is up to the students to see that changes are being made for the better." It seems as if this message has already been out, according to Doherty, "The Student Senate has filled the highest amount of Senate seats in ten years."

**Chris Doherty,
SGA President**

seats in ten years."

Department Cuts

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Swapping resources and faculty between U Mass campuses may be needed. "The Boston campus doesn't have a strong engineering department so maybe we can lend them some of our engineering professors," said

King.

Various cutbacks will be taking place throughout this year.

"There are going to be rough edges and bumps along the way," said Dean King, "I just hope it doesn't affect student services."

Dean King

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Dean King



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- Are you a commuter student who wants to be heard?
- Do you have concerns that you would like to have addressed?
- Are you someone who would like to help make recommendations for meeting the special needs of commuter students?
- Are you willing to become involved for the benefit of commuter students?

If your answers to the above questions were "yes," then the Commuter Student Task Force may be for you. If you are interested in becoming a part of this group, please leave a message - name, address, phone number, box number & schedule at the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers, and Commuter Services, McGauvran 224, x5001.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

All clubs and organizations are required by law to follow chapter 269 of the General Laws, Sections 17-19 "An Act Prohibiting the Practice of Hazing."

Acting through its designated officer, it is the duty of each organization to deliver annually an attested acknowledgment that:

- 1 It has received copies of sections 17, 18, and 19
- 2 Each member has also received said copies, and
- 3 That, as an organization, they agree to comply with the provisions of sections 17, 18, and 19

Be sure to fill out a "Hazing Compliance Form" for 1995/96. This can be accomplished when you register your organization for the school year.

ATTENTION CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS:

Any club/organization that receives funds from Student Government or has a club account through the Student Activities Business Office must attend a Student Organization Leader Training Workshop. The last two workshops will be held on:

Wednesday
October 18, 1995
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
McGauvran 334

Thursday
October 19, 1995
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Fox 301

This workshop is mandatory. You must attend one of these sessions.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO APPLY FOR THE UMASS LOWELL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS SHOULD STOP BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICE, THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE OR THE INDIVIDUAL COLLEGE DEANS' OFFICES TO PICK UP APPLICATIONS.

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Beat Literature Symposium comes to UMass Lowell



Kerouac biographer and editor, Ann Charters gives her keynote presentation to students, faculty and other community members



Students and faculty browse over different Beat Literature books offered Thursday at the Beat Literature Symposium.

Dean King to Retire in December - Plans to Write Book

*Michelle Ross
Connector Staff*

Besides traveling and playing golf, Dean King plans to write a book after his retirement this December.

"I want to write it in a humorous way," said Dean King. The book will tell all about his 25 years at U Mass Lowell. He first came to the University in 1967 amidst great turmoil.

"When I first started here, there were no female residence halls," said King. "The women got so angry, they pitched tents on the lawns and camped out for three days." One year later, the first women dormitories at U Lowell were built.

Dean King was also around when Fox Building has The Rathskellar, now known as the Fox Den. The Rathskellar was essentially a bar where students could

come and socialize. That was when the drinking age was 18.

"Happy hour used to be held from 4-5:30 on Friday nights,"

"I've been active all my life so I have to keep busy or I'll go crazy."

-Dean King

What will Dean King do with his free time, besides write a book? "I'm going to go down to my place in Florida and play a lot of golf," he said. "I've been active all my life so I have to keep busy or I'll go crazy."

said Dean King. "Dinner on Friday nights was absolutely unbelievable!" Insurance costs and liabilities got extremely high. "I was delighted when they changed the age back to 21," he said.

Dean King was originally set to retire in June of 1996 but moved it back to December. "I'm doing it for my mental health," he said.

Students Reaction to O.J. Simpson Verdict

***Steven J. White
Connector Contributor***

The "Trial of the Century" is over and O.J. Simpson has been found not guilty. The media is still announcing all the related news, and they will most likely persist for months to come. The reactions of students to the verdict vary, although they seem to agree on one thing; everyone is tired of hearing about the trial.

For Mark Theriault the trial was "A classic example of a rich man getting away with murder." For Theriault, the trial was a fight between a well-funded defense versus a limited prosecution. In his opinion, the shame of the trial is that all the work by the prosecution seemed to fall on a jury not paying attention to the facts. Money leads to an acquittal, and justice is for the rich.

Keri Kowalchuk saw the trial as sad, "The time and effort put in by the prosecution to convict a high profile individual was upsetting. No one off the street would receive this much attention, or be able to afford the defense which Simpson had." For Kowalchuk, this trial was a travesty of justice and a lot of fanfare.

A group of students talking about the trial were disturbed by the focus changing from murder to prejudice. They also felt that there was too much time wasted on this trial; time that no ordinary people would be allowed. One woman said, "The jury thought he was guilty, but wouldn't convict because of Furman." In general, the students I talked with felt that this was not a trial at all but, "Just a circus performance."

Got any hot news stories?

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strange days

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(and Family Day - October 14, 1995)

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Reaching the goal of "FOOD FOR ALL" is a tough balancing act. Actually bringing about food security for the whole human family requires a lot of hard work and cooperation. That's one of the reasons we have World Food Day (WFD). To assure "food for all" is a precious concept requiring everyone's stewardship in a world of growing problems and shrinking resources.

In the days and weeks ahead, several opportunities will be offered for members of the university community to help raise food and funds for people in need. World Food Day provides one such opportunity. But you don't need to wait for October 16! The Office of Community Service and the Protestant Campus Ministry have teamed up to sponsor a food drive beginning on Family Day, October 14, 1995. Bring one or more items of non-perishable food to the Family Day celebration, and look for the box at the Office of Community Service table. (If you forget your food on Family Day, you may still donate through October 20th. Just bring your items to the Office of Community Service in the basement of Cumnock, Room C-7, or to the Campus Ministry Office in McGauvran Student Center, Room 357).

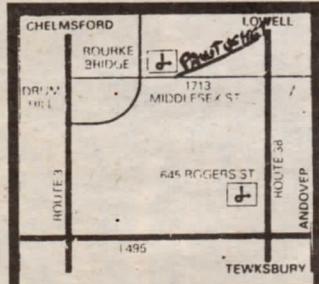
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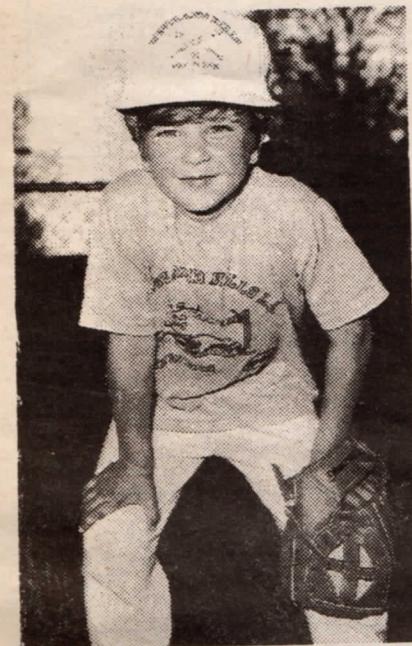
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Soap Box

The Legacy of the Trial - Steven J. White

After how many months, I lost track, the trial is over and the circus is still going on. The "Dream Team" has split, O.J. Simpson is free, the District Attorneys are moving to their next cases, the media is full of hype, Furman is being investigated, and publishing companies are making fortunes. The "Trial of the Century," which has replaced the Limberg Trial of the Century, has accomplished nothing except to infuriate the country.

This country has worked hard to overcome racism, a mentality which can only be stopped when parents teach children and grandchildren not to hate. The assumption that O.J. was the prime suspect because he was a black man married to a white woman is outrageous. A large powerful man with a history of threatening and beating his ex-wife, breaking restraining orders, and has been heard laughing about killing her is always a suspect if the woman is found murdered. Anyone who does not believe that can ask a police officer.

The money spent on this case is mind boggling. How can someone afford to bring this case to trial. The money spent to investigate could bankrupt most cities. How about O.J., seven defense lawyers is ridiculous. While one was fighting DNA evidence, another is screaming racism, while a third is trying to cut a deal.

The lawyers on both

sides of this case represent the stereotypical views we have of lawyers. One view is the high profile attorney looking for a notch on his belt and big payoff. The other view is the low paid seeker of the truth. During the trial we saw both extremes and everything in between. Lawyers scare me.

I know one thing for a fact, Justice was not served in this trial. Books and movies, paydays and propaganda, fortune, and 15 minutes of fame will never bring back Nicole or Ronald. Do you remember them? They were brutally murdered, nearly decapitated. Who killed them? Why? Did they have to die? If anything in this world is more disgusting than the trial we witnessed, it must be the human vultures picking the bones of Nicole and Ronald clean of all humanity and dignity for a few dollars. These were living breathing human beings with hearts, minds, souls, dreams, fears, and aspirations. Children lost their mother and parents lost their children, and no one will ever serve a day of punishment for their deaths.

Books on misery are becoming best sellers. People like Kato are basking in the spotlight of fame while standing in the blood of Nicole and Ronald, the human beings who made those people famous. This is the legacy of the trial, the modern spectator barbarism of the Romans fed to the world via satellite.

Opinion & Editorial

Student Government Elections

VOTE D. J. DEEB FRESHMAN STUDENT SENATE GOALS:

- *Listen to student concerns and act on them
- *Address student issues
- Defend student rights
- PAST EXPERIENCE:
 - *Elected member of the *Regional Student Advisory Council
 - *Elected Student Representative to the Dracut School Committee
 - *Chairman of the Dracut High School Student Issues Committee

PLEASE VOTE ON OCTOBER 11!

LINDA DALUZ

I, Linda DaLuz, do solemnly swear to uphold the position of president of the Class of 1998 with you as my focus. My experience in organizing events at the corporate level, handling financial matters and budgeting, and working with clients on a daily basis, would be an asset to our graduating class.

My commitment to the quality of the educational and social aspects of UML are evident in my academic performance and participation as a Fox Hall Floor Representative, member of Chi Alpha and the Exercise Physiology Club, and sports enthusiast.

As president, I will make fundraising, more parking, and recycling my priorities. Although we are many individuals, in many different majors, I feel it is important that as one class, the Class of '98, we join in setting the path for our future together. I offer you the leadership to do so.

Vote Linda DaLuz -
President. Thank you.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

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WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY,
OCTOBER 11, 1995

FROM 9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

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(SOUTHWICK) - (NORTH)

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Editorial - Why Not Gun Control?

Wow! Get ready! I'm really going to shock the anti-gun crowd this time. I have decided to present the case against gun control. Besides national, state, and local gun-control laws, a May 24, 1994 Associated Press article reports: "So quietly that even the gun lobby hasn't noticed, the United Nations is beginning to set its sights on global gun control." First, let me state that I believe that the Second Amendment to the Constitution guarantees every law-abiding citizen the right to keep and bear arms. Thomas Jefferson once wrote: "No free man shall ever be debarred the use of arms." There are presently over 200 million firearms in the United States. This figure includes over 65-70 million handguns. Over 50% of American households contain guns. Why the huge fuss about gun control? This is because of the excessive media reporting on gun violence. Here are the facts: an estimated 38,000 people annually are killed by guns however, more than 400,000 lives are saved annually. In addition, guns are used by citizens for self-defense in 2.4 million cases yearly. Well, why not impose

and enforce waiting periods and stricter gun control laws in order to make it harder for criminals to obtain guns? The answer: 84% of criminals do not obtain their firearms through licensed dealers. The following is from a December 30, 1993 Associated Press report: "Private gun owners can and do sell their weapons legally to anyone. No questions asked, no background check, no registration and no cooling-off period." This is completely legal even with the Brady Bill. Jack Killorin, an ATF spokesman admits, "Easily millions of gun sales can be transacted at gun shows." The bottom line: Criminals will obtain guns regardless of the type of legislation and the restrictions passed. These laws only serve to punish law-abiding citizens. 99.98% of U.S. guns are not involved in criminal use. Now, let's turn our attention to the real problem. FACT: 70% of all violent crimes are committed by only 6% of all violent criminals. More than half are released to the streets awaiting trial. Of those, 20% escape and 16% commit another crime while released. Finally, for every 100 serious crimes committed, only

5 criminals go to jail. FACT: Each year, over 60,000 criminals convicted of violent crime (aggravated assault, robbery, rape, murder, etc.) never go to prison. Obviously, we need to get tough on crime. More Americans, regardless of their political philosophy, are beginning to understand more than ever that guns are not the real cause of crime. They see the use of firearms as a protective defense against violent crime. This is why membership in the National Rifle Association (NRA) has increased from 2.5 million in 1991 to over 3.3 million in 1993. Presently, NRA membership is increasing by 1,500 per day. Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, Reagan, and Bush were, or are, all members of the NRA. They realized that what was really needed was "crime control not gun control."

-D.J. Deeb

The opinions expressed by the writers of this column do not necessarily reflect the views of other members of the Political Science Club

Note That Quote:

"Compassion will cure
more sins than
condemnation."

Henry Ward Beecher

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in Fox Hall Room 426. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the UMass Lowell community.
Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer, otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Articles without a name and box number will not be printed. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

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The library houses a collection of more than 15,000 books and maintains subscriptions to more than 100 journals and newsletters. In addition, a number of computerized databases are available. The TTC also serves as a clearinghouse for publications produced by the Institute's staff.

Among the reference material students have found particularly useful is the Chemical Engineering Handbook. UMass Lowell is one of the only schools in New England to make this resource available to students, according to

Janet Clark, TTC Coordinator. The handbook contains information about manufacturing processes, production companies, production and sales statistics, and data about consumption and prices. Providing detailed, current data and analysis for chemicals and chemical products, the 38-volume set is updated monthly.

The TTC is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call x 3346



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The insurance carrier for the upcoming school year is Chickering Claims Administrators, Inc., commonly referred to as Chickering. As part of the plan, Chickering has hired an insurance coordinator to assist students with any insurance issues and problems that arise. My office is located in the Student Health Services office on North Campus at 30 Standish Street, and I am available at the following times.

Monday: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. -

2:00 p.m.

Friday: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

You may walk in to see me or call me at (508) 934-4992 during the above hours.

PLEASE NOTE:

All students who are enrolled in the plan at the end of the Add/Drop period will receive an Insurance ID card. If you do not receive a card by November 1, 1995, please contact me at the telephone number given above.

Thank you for your attention to this notice.

Good luck with this semester.

Monica D. Campbell,
Insurance Coordinator

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You slept through morning classes. And now you're gonna blow off the afternoon. The sad thing is, your parents have no clue. They think you're working hard. They're convinced you're busting your butt. They're so damn proud. If only they could see you now. Lying there like a lump. Suddenly guilt sets in. You feel so low. Quickly, you reach for the phone and surprise the folks with a call. Ahhh, now you can sleep in peace.

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Monday-Friday

PHONE: (508) 934-2355

CAREER CORNER

ANNOUNCEMENT**ANNOUNCEMENT****A NEW SYSTEM**

As previous notices have shown, there will be over 50 companies coming on campus this semester to interview graduating students for job openings. Even more companies will request resumes for their consideration and will invite students for off-campus interviews. The process for getting your resume to each company will be changing.

Starting in October each job listing will be assigned a number and a corresponding file folder in which to submit resumes. YOU will be responsible to:

- Fill out a registration form and submit it to Career Services along with two copies of your resume.
- Check in the office frequently for job postings.
- Select appropriate opportunities for yourself (though, of course, you may ask for help in determining good matches).
- Make enough copies of your resume and carefully place one for each position you wish to pursue in the correspondingly numbered file.
- Make notes and keep a record of all companies to whom you've submitted your resume.

Any questions??? Please call 934-2355 or stop and see us in Southwick 200.

FYI: Pre-Screen

Employers who are searching for appropriate candidates to fill open positions in their company sometimes recruit on college campuses. To make the best use of their time, the recruiters prefer to review resumes about two weeks before their scheduled on-campus date. They select, based on the resume and credentials presented, the individuals who seem to fit an organization need.

Employers are again, doing students a BIG favor by making it relatively easy for the student to carry out a part of their job search process. Of course, you can always craft a cover letter and approach the employer independent of the on-campus recruiting -- but most busy students agree, this is a less efficient method. On-campus recruiting is an expensive process for the employer. If they aren't sent a sufficient quantity of high-quality resumes to review, they may choose to cancel their recruiting with that school. Please note the accompanying article on the new system for submitting your resume for consideration by on- and off-campus recruiters

PRE-SCREEN

Company	Majors Requested	Special Requirement	Interview Date	Deadline Date
Solvay Automotive	BS/MS-ME,PL		Nov. 6 & 7	Oct. 20
Investor's Bank & Trust	BS-AC,FI,ECO		Nov. 6	Oct. 20
3M Co.	BS/MS-PL		Nov. 7	Oct. 20
SEER Tech	BS/MS-CS,CP,EE MIS,MA		Nov. 7	Oct. 20
Moody, Cavanaugh & Co.	BS-AC		Nov. 8	Oct. 20
Quantum Corp.	BS/MS - EE		Nov. 8	Oct. 20
Digital Equipment	BS/MS-CS,EE		Nov. 8	Oct. 20
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Business & Liberal Arts	Mgt. Trainee	Nov. 8	Oct. 20
General Dynamics	BS/MS-CE,CP EE,ME,NE		Nov. 10	Oct. 20

FYI: Information Sessions

Employers who schedule an information session are doing students a BIG favor. They're extending an open invitation to all students to easily learn more about their organization, the types of positions for which they typically hire, the company "culture," and the attributes they seek in potential employees.

Often, the company extends a special invitation to students whose resume has been selected for an on-campus interview. Students who choose to ignore this "favor" are missing a wonderful opportunity to get a head start on their job search, use their time efficiently to really learn about the company and make a positive first impression on an employer. Students who would like to be considered for employment, and whose resume was not chosen, have a perfect opportunity to explain to a company representative IN PERSON why they find that company appealing and what skills, qualities, etc. they would bring with them upon joining the company.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR	TIME	ROOM
10/10/95	General Electric	PL,ME	5:30-7:30	Paley *
10/11/95	Shiva Corp.	CP,EE,CS,MA	7 - 9 PM	BL210
10/16/95	Boston Technology Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro	CS,EE AC	7 - 9 PM 2:00 PM 3 - 5	Lydon L. Paley *
10/18/95	Lockheed Sanders(Eng.)	CS,EE,CP,ME	7 - 9 PM	BL 210
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* Paley Room is located in Southwick Hall across from the Career Service Office.

PART-TIME JOBS

The Office of Career Services would like to hire several Student Workers. For each position we can offer 10 - 15 hours per week of employment at \$7 - 10 per hour depending on skills and experience.

1. An Accounting or MBA student to help us with budget set up, budget maintenance, requisitions, ordering resources, comparative analysis of pricing/value and University purchasing contracts.
2. A Computer Technology student to help research "JobTrak" internet data processing service and "1st Place" software compatibility; help design and implement home page, explore downloading of internet info into software database, and if possible, implement.
3. Marketing student to contact employers by telephone, gather and update information and input to database.
4. Graphic Design student to translate newly designed floor plan for upcoming renovations into something both visually appealing and fairly accurate. We plan to use the resulting creation in a wide scale marketing campaign. Because this position is project based, it will not require the entire semester. Hours and wages will be negotiated with student.

Interested students should submit a resume, short letter of interest and contact information for two or three references. The Career Services Office is located at 200 Southwick and we're open from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday.



Way More Weekend College Fest

The College Fest Way
More Weekend, the largest college party and entertainment festival of the year, hits Boston Saturday, October 14th from Noon to 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 15th from Noon to 6:00 p.m. at the Hynes Convention Center. Over 20,000 students from 100 different colleges will check out a weekend filled with live music, fashion shows, tons of freebies - including CD's and T-shirts, demonstrations of the latest cool Cyber-entertainment stuff, television personalities, a live radio broadcast, chances to star in television promos, The Monster Raffle (you can win multi-media computers, wardrobes, spring break trips), contests, promotion, discount coupons, and hanging out and discovering what's out there for the college crowd.

The Way More Weekend music lineup features a tremendous schedule of some of the hottest new bands including, Dandelion, Rusty, Green Apple Quick Step, Klover, The Bogmen, The Caulfields, Poole, and the 1995 MasterCard ACTS winner, 2nd Nature. There's also appearance from NBC-TV stars from Days of Our Lives and Another World -- Charles Perez and Tempest Bledsoe. Tickets are at the door for only \$5.

"When it comes to the college scene, Boston is the most happening city, so we created a mega event that's part concert, part hip party, and part cool consumer festival," said Betty Fulton, Executive Producer of College Fest.

In addition to the killer music line-up, there's a ton of

other stuff all weekend. You can shoot your own music video as part of the MasterCard ACTS competition; boot-up the AT&T ImagiNation Network -- which allows you to play video games with players all over the country; and you can win free passes and soundtracks to the latest movies from Miramax Films. Ski bums will get a shot at winning ski packages from Sunday River, Killington, Wildcat and Smuggler's Notch. You can also get your first look at the new and positively reviewed \$20,000 BMW 318ti and take a shot at winning a to-die-for BMW road and mountain bike. Car Audio and Electronics Magazine is presenting a Mazda Miata with an outrageous audio system from MTX.

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The amazing Cyber-stuff being demonstrated includes the just released Sony "PlayStation" video game system; Mattel's new interactive video board game,

"AtmosFear;" and an amazing new PC from Acer America which comes with over 50 pre-loaded software titles and voice activation.

New cyber-music products you'll get a first look at include enhanced CD technology that allows you to put a music disc into your computer and get music videos. Sony is demoing "Music Screeners," their new music video computer screen savers.

FREE CD's, cassettes, and discount coupons are being given out by a variety of music outlets. Prodigy and SonicNet are presenting online chats with several bands and will photograph you with digital cameras so you can be uploaded on web sites. Netcom, Worldnet, and the Internet Access Company are demonstrating their internet programs, and The Monster Board and Career Mosaic will introduce you to their online job boards.

Television station WB56 is shooting "Kiss the Frog, Baby" station promos that could be featuring you. Ford modeling is looking for new models. Playboy will give you a catalogue of their latest products and you can get issues of Spin, Rolling Stone, Interview, US, Car Audio & Electronics, Shape, Men's Fitness, and The Boston Globe. The New England Culinary Institute will sign you up for cooking classes.

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NUTRITION 101

Does your breakfast (if you wake up in time to eat) consist of caffeinated soda and (if you are having a "healthy breakfast" day) a candy bar--for a two-course breakfast? College can be a stress-filled time for students, and one of the areas first affected by this stress can be eating habits. While occasional sodas, candy bars or pizza are fine, too many nutrient-empty foods can quickly take their toll on your body. Also remember that late-night eating and snacking contribute to skipped breakfasts--therefore perpetuating the unhealthy, quick-fix food cycle.

Keeping the food pyramid in mind when making your food choices can help you study and have energy for all of your activities throughout the day. Most of your diet should come from complex carbohydrates (whole grains, fruits and vegetables). Dairy products and protein should also be a part of your daily diet.

Another nutrition problem for students can be eating the same foods all the time without much variation in their diet. Since there is not one "perfect" food, if you eat a limited variety you are cheating yourself of some nutrients. Multivitamin supplements can help to address some of the deficiencies in a college student's diet, but remember a vitamin pill is no substitute for healthy choices.

While it takes a little forethought, eating a balanced diet as a college student can be accomplished. There are no "forbidden foods"--just sensible portions. Before you pick up another Diet Coke and call it breakfast, or if you have nutrition questions, talk with the health educator on campus at the University Health Service on Mondays and Wednesdays. Call x4991 for an appointment to speak with Tracy Moore, MPH, CHES.

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Riverhawk Womens' Soccer

Last Saturday the miserable weather postponed the Boutin Classic Baseball Tournament to Sunday.

The UMASS-Lowell Women's Soccer Team wasn't going to let a few drops, rain on their parade. University of Bridgeport traveled a long way for this game. They were hoping to end their nine game losing streak and go home with their first win of the season.

The wet field caused a huge lack of footing. This resulted in a lot of physical contact. As rough and tough the game was, defense dominated on both ends of the field. Senior defender, Donna Wilson consistently shutdown Bridgeport's scoring attempts.

In the second half Lowell's

coaching staff made their presence known on the sideline as coach Harry Sauter and assistant Stacey Freda shouted words of encouragement to their players. They didn't want to leave Cushing Field without a win.

As the game neared the end it was apparent neither team was going to score. The never give up attitude of the Riverhawks seemed as if it was being washed away. Then with seconds left on the clock, Melissa Ottaviano received a pass from Jennifer Constantine. Without hesitation Melissa wheeled a huge shot that sailed right past Bridgeport's goalie for the only score of the game. This win improved the Riverhawks record to (3-7).

-Patrick Comeau



Sports Speak...

with Drew Poirier

What in the name of God is going on in college football these days? Heisman Trophy candidates are being cut, players are not being allowed to have fun any more, and moronic rap artists are threatening to expose programs if players they like don't start. Something has got to be done about this before college football loses the unbelievable fan support it has right now.

One of the most disturbing trends in college sports, and society as a whole, is domestic violence, and violence in general. A perfect example is Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips, who was cut (then reinstated) by Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osborne. Apparently, Phillips is being brought up on charges of assault and this is just the most recent run-in with the law for the Heisman Trophy candidate. Osborne has understandably had enough of Phillips' destructive behavior, and made the correct decision in cutting from the team. What could be going through the minds of the athletes' minds as they make these stupid decisions? Now, I am not saying violence committed by an athlete is any different than that committed by an average citizen, but come on; these athletes have potential professional careers in front of them and they throw it away by making a poor decision involving their girlfriend, some drunk at a bar, or some guy asking if he wants to smoke some pot. These fools had better get their heads on straight and realize what their priorities are; looking cool in front of their friends for four years (if they stay that long) in college, or having their family and themselves financially secure for the rest of their lives. The funny thing (or sickening thing, depending on how you look at it) is that Phillips' back-up at Nebraska just plead "not guilty" to murder charges.

Anybody that really follows college football knows about the controversy surrounding the Miami Hurricanes football program. If you don't know, it goes basically like this: 1.) A Miami assistant is in jail for Pell Grant fraud, 2.) over the years there has apparently been a money pool that went to the player making the best play of the game, 3.) Ex-coach Dennis Erickson (now coaching the Seattle Seahawks) is alleged to have over-looked positive drug-tests of players during his tenure as head coach, most notably Tampa Bay defensive tackle Warren Saap, and 4.) rapper Luther Campbell of 2 Live Crew has threatened to "tell all" if senior Ryan Collins was not named starting quarterback, which

he subsequently was. The first three problems are in the past, so there's no use discussing them now, but the Campbell fiasco is another story. If Collins is starting on the merit of his talent, which I have a trouble believing, then fine; but if first-year coach Butch Davis is being pressured to start Collins by this idiot Campbell, then Davis is a very weak man. He should come to the realization that the Hurricanes are not going to contend for the National Championship this year and start sophomore Ryan Clement. This kid was the most highly recruited quarterback coming out of high school 2 years ago, and with a year of experience under his belt could be a major force for his last years in a Hurricane uniform.

With all this destructive behavior and breaking of rules running rampant in the NCAA, you'd think they governing body of the NCAA would try to get to the bottom of these allegations and clean up the game. Wrong! The biggest news out of NCAA rules land was that they decided to take the fun out of the game. No taking off your helmet to celebrate (although it is annoying), no trying to get the crowd by the players (leave it to the cheerleaders, I guess), no drawing attention to yourself after a play, and basically no individuality or fun whatsoever. Hey NCAA, these are kids, let them have fun and leave the rules about showmanship and sportsmanship to each team and its coaches. Like USC All-American wideout Keyshawn Johnson says, "It's simple-they just don't want us to have fun." It's too bad to.

Even though there is a lot wrong with college football, we do seem to be moving closer to deciding the National Championship on the field with the new Bowl Alliance. The way it works is something like this; five conference champions (Big East, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast, Southwest, and Southeastern) and Notre Dame will play in the Fiesta, Orange, and Sugar Bowls. The 1-2 match-up is in the Fiesta Bowl, the 3-5 in the Orange Bowl, and the 4-6 teams will meet in the Sugar Bowl this year with the games revolving each year. The chances that the top two teams in the country will come from this pool of teams is fairly good and hopefully will give us a true National Champion, unless #1 or #2 comes from the Big Ten or Pac-10, who are still obligated to play in the Rose Bowl until January 1, 2001.

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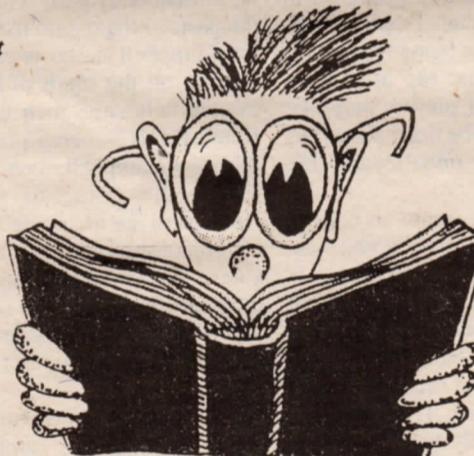
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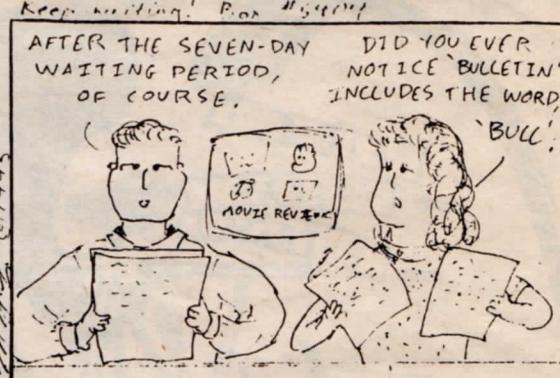
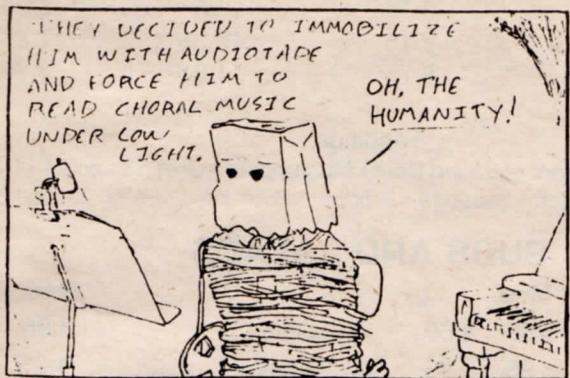
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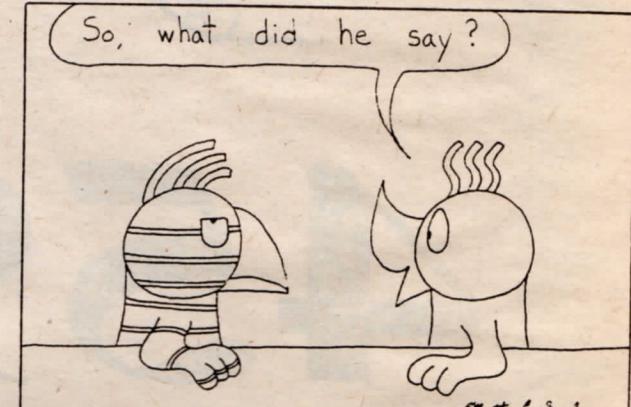
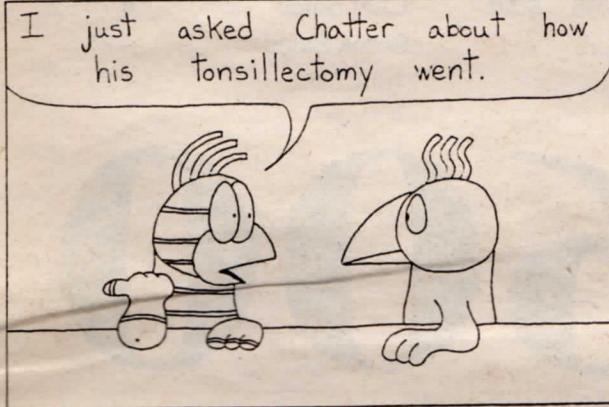
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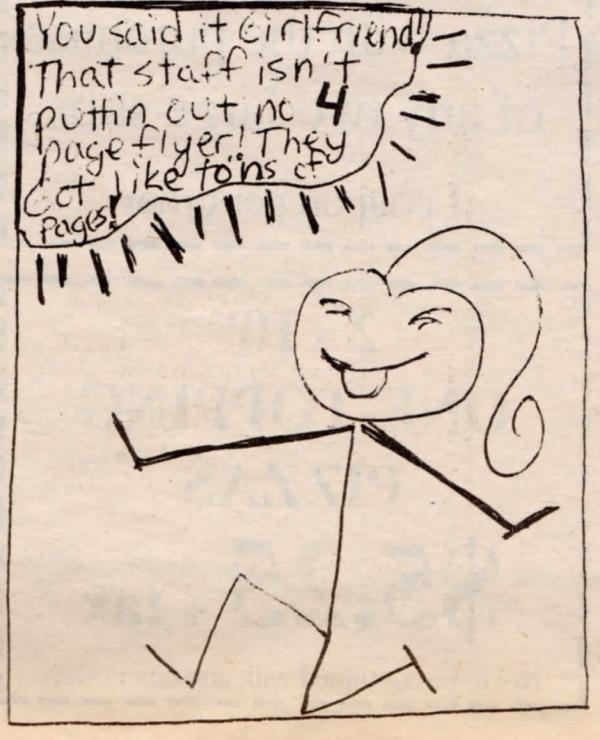
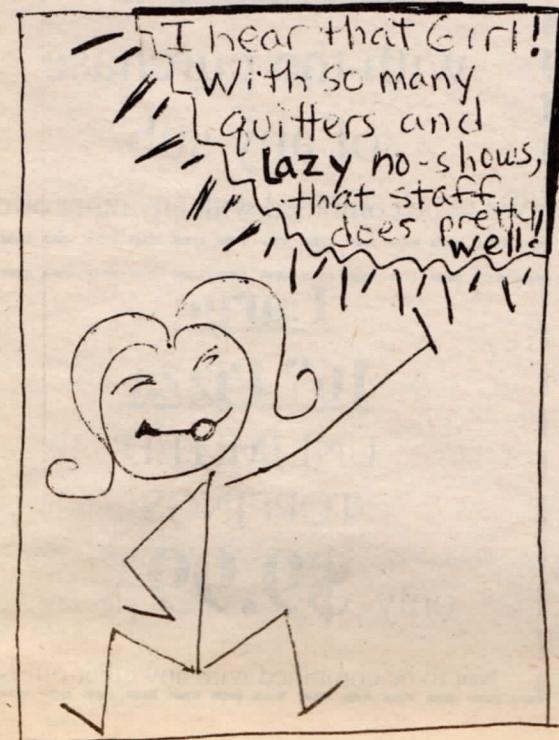
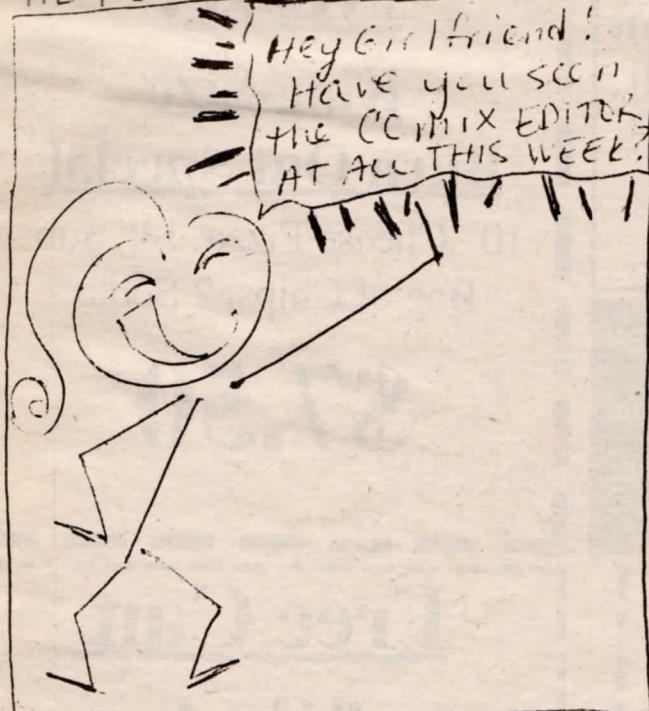
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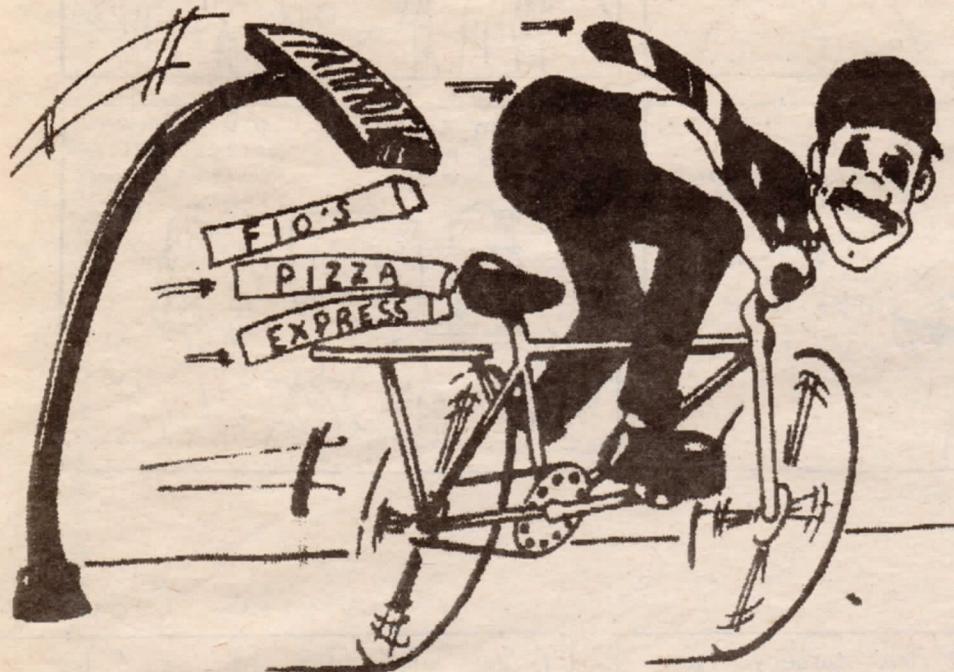
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